## EVENTS IN THE THRATRES.

Gordon's Joan Lowrie, Bronson How-ard's New Pfny, and Other Things.

Miss Marie Gordon's attempt to embody Miss Burnett's unique character of Joan Lowrie has proved an artistic success, much to my surprise, for I was one of the admirers of Miss rdon's talents who doubted her ability to represent with dramatic force so rugged and asive an individuality.

came to the play with some fear of the result. Because, as was quite natural, I had formed a mental picture of Joan from reading the book, and I expected to have that concept smashed by the player, who is compelled to put all kinds of wine into one bottle, so to speak. Perhaps I gave expression to my doubts before the play was produced—at all events Miss Bur-nett has written a letter, evidently designed for publication, and aimed at some of the critics of this performance.

sisms I have seen have been a kind of revelation to me. [They were probably designed to be. I begin to have a confused feeling that after all, to many people, the story only conveyed the idea of a brawny, coal-heaving young weman with dark hair, which was the principal feature of her character. [Miss Burnett seems to overlook the fact that to do what Joan did, a woman must be brawny, and that a life in and out the pit does not usually develop the finer

It seems to have been considered an outrage that you (Miss Gordon) have represented her as clean. I did not mean to represent her as dirty. If I did [did mean, or did represent?] that is

[It seems to me that dirt was in some sense a result of circumstances. Why be afraid of it? An angel of light would smear his wings a little in a colliery.]

"And though I described her as having dark hair. I have scarcely thought of her hair as playing a very important part in her history.

rôle without disturbing its sinewy fibre or mak-

Innate womanliness struggling against a brute But how could there be any struggle unless the

afraid of the word coarseness. It appears to largeness, but they have accepted it in the sense

nut up their dimpled fists and knock down the heaviest viliain in the piece. And its weakest women always run to "Mazeppa" and the

play has been very kilfully made. The estaken with the book affect only its arment of material, not its quality, and the critour strong situations are wholly distant and have all the effect of surprises. To use be added a strong color of locality cess not depend upon the scenery or costulations of the strong situations are wholly distances in a measure from the odd nakes, the dialect, and the novel incidents. I strait advantage has been gained in a set. Mr. Davidge—one of the strongest are tractor actors—projects Out Sannay upon ale canvas like an impasto, and Mr. J. B. who is the Dan Loverie of the picture, is embodiment of the kind of masculinity omes of generations of toil in the coal.

The Union Sanare Theorem.

sacrificing a girl for money to the real tero of the story, the man who most truly deserves her love, and the one who finally wins it by his own tender-bess, forbearance, and honor. It seems to mark the double purpose of the author to mark the dunder and the wrong of a leveless marriage for a sortid suppose, and at the same O mark the double purpose of the author marking for a sordid purpose, and at the same A stitch in time saves nine by getting the Rose Darning of Magnesia lack a prompt and agreeable household edy for dyspeptic complaints. All draggists—Ads.

time to show how even this great orime against nature may be turned to ultimate good, resulting in contentment and happiness, by womanly fidelity on one side and manly generosity on the other. Lilian Westbrook is urged by her father, Laurence Westbrook, a New York banker on the verge of bankruptey, to marry John Strebelov, a man of about 40 years, and a millionaire. She has quarrelied with her lover, Harold Routledge, and consents to her father's importunities, but not until she has made him promise that he will tell Mr. Strebelov that she cannot offer him her love. Mr. Strebelov thinself suspects that the banker may have exerted undue influence over his daughter's choice, and expresses his suspicions frankly to Westbrook. The latter breaks the promise he had given Lilian, and deceives Strebelov. The two are thus brought together, in spite of intended honesty on each side, both being the victims of a father's ambition. They afterward reside in Paris, he confident of her affection yet troubled by her sad face, she burying the recollection of her former love and finding her nonly comfort in a little daughter. Natalie.

From the end of the first act to the second scene of the fourth act the construction of the play is strikingly peculiar. Though the main interest lies in the relations of Littan and her husband, the action of the piece runs entirely in another and parallel channel. Her former lover, Routledge, and a rival suitor for her hand, the Count, a celebrated duellist, still regards himself as a suppliant for Lilian's favor; he still regards Mr. Routledge, and not her husband, as his rival. Urged on by jealousy and failure, he presses the young American to a quarrel, culminating in blows at the American Legation. The result is an immediate duel, under the French code, at middlight. Lilian, apprised of the meeting, reaches the scene just in time to see the lover of her girlish days fall, fataliy wounded. Her expressions of agony and remorse, coupled with the cynical explanations of the Count, open Strebelous'

playing a very important part in her history. No, but it does play an important part in her character—that is in determining her character to the reader or spectator.]

"Intended, in depicting her, to write simply of a woman who, in the midst of coarseness and brutality, was innately majestic and noble. The innate majesty and nobility of the pit girl are obvious in the story—but that is not the question. Rather this—when a lady attempts to embody the pit girl, may not the delicacy of her organization prevent her from representing the texture of a pit girl's poblity? You see, heredity, development, association, and physical limitation are all worth sonsidering.]

"If," says Miss Burnett to Miss Gordon, "you depicted her as coarse and without refinement, you would depict some one else's Joan, not mine.

[If, says the honest critic, you depicted her without a certain coarseness, and made her resulted a would not depict the woman brought up in a rude condition, the associate of men, of great.

The comedy of the play, made in almost every act a somewhat conspicuous feature, seems intended as a comic reflection, so to speak, of the serious passions involved—almost apardy, one might say, bound in the same volume with the original. Florence St. Vincent marries, like her friend Litian, a man much older than horself, avery old man, in her case, and she does it deliberately, regarding the affair with the most complacent merriment. She proves a devoted wife, like Lilian, and takes the best possible care of the old man, laughing at the set opossible care of the old man, laughing at the set opossible care of the old man, laughing at the set opossible care of the old man, in her case, and with the most complacent merriment. She proves a devoted wife, like Lilian, and takes the best possible care of the old man, laughing at the set opossible care of the old man, laughing at the set oposible care of the old man, laughing at the set oposible care of the old man, laughing at the set oposible care of the old man, laughing at the s

without a certain coarseness, and made her reland, as we all use and understand that word,
you would not depict the woman brought up in
a rude condition, the associate of men, of great
muscular vigor, and forced into a kind of action
which requires less refinement than energy.]

"As to the rough, dark dress you wear, it is all
I could desire. There are pit girls in Lancashire who dress wholly in male attire. I did
not think of Joan as one of these.

But how could you help thinking of her and
depicting her as existing under conditions
which had brought this about, and which, in
spite of her nobleness, made her at times wear
a masculine manner, if not a masculine habit?]

"Concerning the statement that the dialect is
not broad enough. I can only say that it is not
broad enough in the book itself to be by any
means perfect. My reason for not making itso
was that I had a sort of impression that people
would like at least to be able to guess at what
Joan Lovrie was saying. Perhaps that may be
your idea, too?"

This endeavor to get intelligibility at the expense of truth may be pardonable; but, after
all, it is truth that the critic is after.

I don't think Miss Burnett's letter is specially
semplimentary to Miss Gordon, whose instincts
in the part are remarkably true, and who has
embedied what is really characteristic in the
rice without disturbing its sinewy fibre or makling it too feaninine.

If too feaninine.

But how could there be any struggle unless the nature of things about her affected her?

The truth is, both these estimable artists are the disadvantageous title of American.

The Oratorio Society's Concert. first concert of the season at Steinway Hali last evening, the pieces performed being Handel's attempt of the stage to present us with the para-dex of a pretty woman doing manly things.

You know that is an old trick of the theatre.

You know that is an old trick of the theatre. dox of a pretty woman doing many time.

You know that is an old trick of the theatre.

For some unknown reason its Lottas always praise, though the pictures it presents are most vivid, and naturally attracted Handel's attention of the product of

praise, though the pictures it presents are most vivid, and naturally attracted Handel's attentions alwars run to "Mazeppa" and the same alwars run to "Mazeppa" and without her pick, makes a charming picture in thick sensibility and refinement determine the lies and the expression of her face, and surpset the word delicace, has somehow subceeded alias role in assuming not only the title but alwars and the expression of her face, and surpset the word delicace, has somehow subceeded alias role in assuming not only the title but alwars and the expression of her face, and surpset the word delicace, has somehow subceeded alias role in assuming not only the title but alwars and the expression of her face, and surpset the word delicace, has somehow subceeded alias role in assuming not only the title but alwars and the expression of her face, and surpset the word delicace, has somehow subceeded alias role in assuming not only the title but alwars and the expression of her face, and surpset the word delicace, has somehow subceeded alias role in assuming not only the title but alwars and the surpset of the face alias and the expression of her face, and surpset the word delicace, has appeared the surpset of the face alias and the expression of the bedy would be designed and the surpset of the propent is alwars delicated to all the surpset of the propent is alwars delicated the surps

Insughter, was presented last evening at the Union Square Theatre. There was present a total square Theatre, the square total square the square the square total square the square total square the square total square total square the square total square the square total square total square total square total square the square total square total square total square total square the square total square

A Bushel of Silver Bought Every Week.

(Duplicate wedding presents refinished and sold 50 per cent below manufacturer's cost Diamonds, watches, and jewelry equally low. J. H. Johnston, 150 Bowery.—

A.B.

A Bleasing.

BUTLER REPUDIATING MEARNEY.

He Thinks Kearney's Intemperate Speeche Cost Him a Great Many Votes, Boston, Nov. 30 .- Gen. Butler, in response a letter received from an old political friend of his, T. C. Gilman, formerly of Massachusetts but now living in San Francisco, who wrote in regard to the part taken by Denis Kearney in

the recent campaign in Massachusetts, says:
"I know nothing of Kearney, and had no communication with him, directly or indirectly, until he came into the State. I was then inquestions of law in regard to the action of the Constitutional Convention, of which I understood him to be a member, in relation to the Chinese in California. I assumed that a man from so intelligent and enterprising a city as San Francisco, who was acknowledged to be the successful leader of his party there, and who had been elected to a convention to revise the State Constitution, as I understood he had been, by a very large majority, and who came into my State with such an endorsement, was a proper person for me to show the usual courproper person for me to show the usual courtess. It he was not a fit person, as you suggest, for me to call upon, I made the mistake because of the endorsement of the city of San Francisco. I had no other knowledge as to Kearney's worthiness except the high letters of credit that he brought from San Francisco and California by the action of your people. When I saw him I did not ask him to take any part in the campaign, but he informed me that his purpose was to organize the workingmen of Massachusetts and take part in the State campaign. This I had inaugurated upon local issues alone, and in which, of course, for want of knowledge, neither he nor any other person outside of the State could afford me any aid. He informed me that his mission was to organize the workingmen of Massachusetts as part of the workingmen of Massachusetts as part of the workingmen of Massachusetts as part of the workingmen of the courty in symathy and cooperation with the workingmen of the Pacificslope. With that matter, of course, I had and could have nothing to do, no did it ask me to take any part in it. It is due to take any part in it. It is due to take any part in it. It is due to take any part in it. It is due to take any part in it. It is due to take any part in it. It is due to take any part in it. It is due to take any more from me, and I certainly never offered the payment of any money to him in any way, directly or indirectly. He addressed the people at his own time, at his own purposes, and never under any direction or intimation from me or mine. I have no doubt that the intemperate utterances which he was reported by the newspapers to have made, and which he alleges were untruly resorted, were the cause of the loss of a great many youts to me in the canvass, because they were used as a bug-aboo to frighten timid but well-meaning people from voting. I doubt not that there were a great many youts for me in the canvass, because they were add and done, who, if they had yout of their support of me by what Mr. Kearney was reporte gest, for me to call upon. I made the mistake because of the endorsement of the city

wraps and of Messrs. Lynch and Lummis to

efforts of the ladies of the tables to find their wraps and of Messrs. Lynch and Lummis to record simultaneously the returns of receipts given by the representatives of a dozen tables.

The fair was opened by Vicar-General Quinn, as the spokesman of Cardinal McCloskey, who sat on a throne on the flag-draped platform for the main altar, on the evening of the 22d ult. It is probable that, with the possible exception of the Sanitary Fair, it was the most popular and profitable fair ever held in the United States. The gross receipts may be reasonably computed at \$150,000. To this must be added the proceeds that will result from the sale of surplus wares, and the cash gifts. When the newspaper published at the fair appeared last evening, it contained a hearty expression of the Cardinal's thanks to all connected with the fair and to its patrons. He felicitated the ladies of their zealous endeavors.

As the closing hour drew near the interest rose in the competitions. It was evident that the friends of Inspector Thorn had won for him the diamond badge. But the scene at St. Patrick's Cathedral table, the polling place for votors for the embroidered silk stole, to be awarded to the most popular priest, was most animated. Mrs. John Relly was determined that Father Kearney of St. Patrick's Cathedral should win the stole, and she diligently sought votors. But the friends of Father Doherty of the Holy Innocents' Church were not less resolute. They heaped in their votes, those for Father Doherty predominating. As the hour sounded, Mrs. Kelly hurried forward, with her jewelled hands full of money, to buy hundreds of votes, but the friends of Father Doherty urged that the polls were closed. The stole was awarded to Father Doherty meanwhile, cheers marked the progress of the voting for the General's sword. The vicinity of the polling place near the post office was impassably thronged. The polls were closed. The stole was awarded to Father Doherty of the General's sword. The vicinity of the General as word. The vicinity of the S

Electing Officers for a New Railroad.

Stockholders representing \$37.000 of the stock of the proposed Eastern Railroad of Long Island, which is to run from East New York to Woodsburgh, Far Rockaway, and Babylon, met yesterday, at 61 Broadway, and elected the following officers and directors: J D Barton, New York, President; Martin G Johnson, Jamaica, Vice-President; Aifred Sully, Brooklyn, Treasurer: A C. Chapin, Brooklyn, Secretary, Directors: Charles S. Wood, New York: Isaac Allen, Brooklyn, Robert Farley, Jr., New York, George C. Martin, New York, James Vaniscien, Jamaica: Charles Hewiett, Woodsburgh: S. S. Rhames, East Rockaway; Isaac Holyal, Freeport; John E. Ireland, Amityville; P. H. Foster, Babylon.

Railroad Lawsuits.

Indiana Lawsuits.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 30 .- In the matter of the Indianapolis, Nov. 30.—In the matter of the St Louis, Alton and Terre Haute Railroad Company against the Indianapolis and St, Louis Railway Company and certain other railway companies. Judge Gresham of the United States Court to-day ordered the Indianapolis and St Louis Company to pay into court monthly thirty per cent. of their gross earnings, and enlouned them from paying any interest due on bonds held by the companies who are guarantors for the Indianapolis and St. Louis Company, or to pay any moneys advanced by them unless said thirty per cent. shall exceed the minimum rentail agreed to be paid the St. Louis. Alton and Terre Haute Company. This order to hold until the final hearing.

Henry J. Kerner, Clerk of the Board of Ex-cise under Mayor Havemeyer, was found wandering in Sixth avenue, at Fifty-sixth street, on Friday evening. To Roundsman Minnie he admitted having taken seven grains of morphine to end his troubles. It was treated by Police Surgeon Clements, and afterward taken to St. Luke's Hospital. He will probably recover. He lost his place as Clerk shortly after the flight of Owen Murphy, and subsequently went into the liquor business. Finan-cial difficulties followed.

In the case of Mrs. Christina Riley, for whose death Michael Riley, her husband, is under arrest, the Coroner's jury, late on Friday night, after taking the testinony of the neighbors in the tenement at 15 Sullivan street. Brooklyn, where Mrs. Riley's dead body was found on Nov. 25, found a verdict against Riley.

Pearson & Tallman.
Unlaundried shirts, 45c.; double-breasted shirts, 50c.; linen collars, 10c.; 2 button dogskin gloves, 75c.; 6 shirts, to measure, \$9, at 6th ay, and 24th st.—44c.

The Fiftieth Year of his Brilliant Career on the Stage Completed. The Lotos Club made John Gilbert their guest at dinner last evening, he having completed the fiftieth year of his connection with the stage. About eighty members and guests found seats at the long table, extending from end to end of the spacious apartments of the first story, and late in the evening about as many more crowded the vacant spaces in the dining room and halls. Scores of wax candles in the chandeliers added to the flood of light from numerous lamps and gas jets, and these, reflected in the large mirrors, gave a sat at the centre table, at the right of the President, on the other side being Lester Wallack. The guest of the evening, having been intro-

duced and received with applause, said:

you know that I am no speech maker." He replied, "Say anything," "Anything," I said, "anything wor't do." Then, "said he, "repeat the first speech of Sir Peter Teatle."

"When an old bachelor marries a young wife what is he to expect!" [Langhter.] Well, I think I can paraphrase that and say: when a young man enters the theatrical profession, what is he to expect! "Well, he may expect a good many things that are never realized. However, suffice it to say that fifty years ago I made my debut as an actor in my native city of Boston. I commenced in the first-class tracedy of Jagier in Otway's charming tragedy. Venice Preserved." The public said it was a success, and I thought it was. Laughter. The manager evidently thought it was, too, for he let me repeat the character. Well, I suppose it was a success for a young man with such aspirations as I had. There might have been some inspiration about it—at least there ought to have been, for the lady who prise the most exquisite tragic actress they woman, and the most exquisite tragic actress they woman, the most exquisite tragic actress they woman in the most exquisite tragic actress they woman the most exquisite tragic actress the what is acted two or three parts, Mortner, Shylock, and some of those little trifling characters laughter with comparative success. But shortly after, and wisely, I went into the ranks to study my profession—not to commence at the top and go to the bottom, but to begin at the bottom and go to the top if possible. As a young man is ought for pastures fresh and new. I went to the South and West, my ambition still being, as is that of all younful aspirants for dramatic honors, for tragedy. At last I went to a theatre, and to my great disgust and indignation I was cast for an old man—at the age of 19. Laughter. However I must do it. There was no alternative, and I did it. I received a per success and the continue in that department. I went to my great disgust and indignation I was cast for an old man—at the age of 19. Laughter. However I must do

that time I have been under the direction of his son. What my career has been up to the present time you all know. It requires no comment from me. I am no longer a young man, but I do not think I am an old man. [Applause and laughter.] I owe this to a good constitution and moderately prudent life. [Shouts of laughter.] I may say with Shakespoare's Adam that:

"In my youth I never did apply "Hot and rebellious liquors in my blood;
"Therefore my age is a lusty winter—"Fresty but kindly."
Will you permit me, gentlemen, to thank you for the very high honor you have conferred upon me this even ling, and allow me to drink the health and presperity and happiness of the Lotes Club. [Cheers.] The President then introduced John Brough-am, who spoke briefly. Signori Campobello, Del Puente and Foli sang several choice selections and the festivities were continued until a late hour. Mr. Wallack speaking briefly near the

ritt Remain Collector ! Ten storekeepers, six clerks, and one night watchman were removed yesterday from the Custom House. The amount saved in salaries was about \$25,000 a year. Retrenchment was the explanation given for the changes by reason attributed by the displaced officers. The vacancies were all made from among the old in which he was praised and taken into its favor, and that in the municipal election he was doing exactly what they would wish to have him do constitute a part of the evidence which seems to point to the conclusion that he has been acting in the interest of my opponents—whether for pay or not they know better than I do. I simply am not and have not been responsible for him."

\*\*CLOSING THE GREAT FAIR.\*\*

The Receipts Estimated at \$150,000—Thanks from Cardinal McCloskey.\*\*

The fair for the completion of the new St. Patrick's Cathedral closed at 11 o'clock last night. At that hour, however, there was no diminution in the press of visitors. The only indications that the fair had closed were the efforts of the ladies of the tables to find their wrars and of Messrs Lynch and Lummis to have come in since the recent change in the

SOPHOMORES AT FOOTBALL.

many friends of the rival teams. Several fourin-hands were drawn up on the outside of the
ropes. In the team of the Princetons the forwards were Bradford, McDermott, Landon
(Captain), Roberts, and McAlvine; backs, Cauldwell and Lowrle. In Columbia's team the forwards were Angell, Wilcoxsen, Sayre, Foster,
and Wilson; half backs, Hough, Taylor, Combes,
and Patten (Captain); backs, Crane and Tieman. G. H. Clarke was umpire for the Columbias, and Mr. Milas for the Princetons. F. B.
Nichols of the Steuens Institute was referee.

The ball was kicked off by Sayre, and the forwards got to work at it. The Princeton boys
worked it over to the right, and a foul was
secured for them. On the return of the ball into
the field both sides made a rush, and there was
a sharp scrimmage. The Princetons got the
ball, and a touch-down was secured for their
side. In the next rally there was some good
tackling, which ended in Princetons getting
another goal. Before the resting spell the
Princetons had obtained three goals and three
touch-downs. In the closing strugglethe Princetons made another goal and three touch-downs,
and won by four goals and sixteen touch-downs.
Roberts made the last goal.

Geo. Bamberger's Death.

Coroner Nolan held an inquest yesterday afternoon in the case of George Bamberger, an employee in De Castro & Donner's sugar refinery in Williamsburgh, who died on Friday from injuries suffered by falling into a vat of boiling water while washing bagging. The verdict of the lury severely censures the firm for not better protecting the lives of their workmen, and recommend that the planks laid across the vat for them to stand on be immediately removed, and some other safer means be devised for washing bagging.

ing, will begin a series of lectures on social questions. Ex. Governor Seymour will address the International Dairy Fair in the American Institute building to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Joseph Herron of 537 West Fifty-ninth street was struck by locomotive No. 29 on the Hudson River Rathroad, at Stayt third street, vesterday, and had his legs and an arm cut off. He died in Rooseveit Hospital.

A meeting is to be held this evening in the Church of the Pilgrims, at Reinsen and Henry streets, Brooklyn, to consider "Athelstic Socialism in our City and Country." Addresses are to be made by the Rev. Dr. Roswald D. Hitchcock, Dr. R. S. Storra, and Dr. S. S. Mitchell.

In Electwood Park, vesterday. Chas. Dickerman's In Fleetwood Park, yesterday, Chas Dickerman's Warsaw, Wm E. Wock's Ericsson, and Thomas Walker's Frank trotted to road wagons for a pirse given by Pro-prietor Barnard. Warsaw won the first heat in 2.40, and Ericsson the second and third heats in 2.43 and 2.46.

EXCITEMENT IN PATERSON.

Disappointed Theatre Goers Smashing the Chairs and Scenery.

PATERSON, Nov. 30 .- Great excitement was caused here this evening by a row in the thewhich had been playing in Paterson during the week, was announced to give a performance in the Wigwam Theatre in Broadway at eight o'clock. The curtain did not go up, and in the mean time the actors had refused to go on the stage unless their pay for the evening and their ack pay was given them. They went to the box office, but found it deserted, and then they whispered to some in the audience that performance would take place as soon spread among the audience, which had become very impatient. Somebody shouted, "Smash the chairs," and a general tumult ensued. In order to avoid general destruction, some one interested in the theatre put out the gas, except the footlights. Before the stopcock to these lights could be reached, the crowd had gained possession of the stage. Scenes were destroyed and chairs broken, and over a thousand persons then mobbed the box office, but finding no one there removed most of the remaining chairs and effects to the street, where the row was continued.

The tumult occupied about eight minutes, beginning at 8½ o'clock, and when a platoon of police which had been sent for arrived at 8½, all that was left was a throng of curiosity seekers. The street for several hundred feet about the theatre entrance was littered with broken chairs, swords, lances, and torn costumes. This troupe has played in different parts of New Jersey. Charles Berry was supposed to be the manager, and was so billed, but he denies that the billing was done with his authority. soon spread among the audience, which had

in Delmonico's parlors, last evening, 150 mem-bers and guests sat down to dinner. The society has for its object the relief of the brethren in distress. Its mottto is "Remembers, and the organization exists in all he great cities in the civilized world. President read an appeal from the sister society in Glasgow, calling for aid for the sufferers from the failure of the City of Glasgow Bank. A half million sterling is to be given to the poorer losers by the failure, and a half of that is subscribed. The President asked for individual subscriptions, and did not lay the matter before the society as a body. He announced that the managers had elected the Marquis of Lorne, Governor-General of Canada, who is a direct descendant from Kinz Robert of Scotland, to an honorary membership in the society. An outburst of applause greeted the declaration. Then, to the droning of a bagping, played by a stalwart Highland piper, pompous with plaids and a bonnet and plume, the members and guests marched to the table.

President James Brand said, when the time for speeches had come, that in the past year \$3,220 was distributed in charity. read an appeal from the sister society in Glas-

# The Khyber Pass Blocked by a Hill Tribe-

LAHORE, Nov. 30 .- A signalling party inder Major Pearson, was attacked by the Afreedies, one of the Hill tribes, vesterday, on a hill opposite the Khyber Pass. Two men of Major Pearson's troop of horse were killed and one man was wounded. The Khyber Pass is blocked, and several convoys have returned. A company of the Ninth Regiment and the Forty-fifth Sikhs have been sent to the scene of action, whence firing has been heard, but the result is unknown. Continued heavy firing has also been heard near Ali-Musjid since yesterday. The trouble with the Afreedies is not serious, Only one tribe is hostile.

Paris, Nov. 30.—The London correspondent of the Journal des Debats contradicts the report that England has demanded from Russia explanations concerning Gen. Kaufman's speech on the occasion of his delivery of a sword from the Czar to Mundsha Mohammed Hassan, chief of the Afghan Legation at Tashkend, to be transmitted by him to the Ameer at Cabul.

BISMARCE, D. T., Nov. 30.—Corporal Noonan shed and killed himself to day at Fort Lincoln. Noonan was the third husband of the supposed woman who recently died at Fort Lincoln, but who was a man.

Tony Pastor offers a rare bill to-morrow evening.
"The Banker's Daughter" is the standing attraction at
the Union Square.

Kate Claxton opens the Lyceum to morrow night with The Double Marriage." Extraordinary success is attending the performance of he San Francisco Minstrels. the San Francisco Minstrels.

Wallack's Theatre will present on Wednesday next the new play entitled "My Son."

Vecal and instrumental concert in aid of St. Ignatius's Guild. Chickering Hail, Dec. 2.

Mr. Booth's performances will be varied during the week at the Fifth Avenue Theatre.

Denman Thompson played for the last time on Saturday night to an overwhelming audience.

So successful has been "That Lass o' Lowrie's" at Booth's Theatre that it remains another week.

Niblo's Garden returns with the week to spectacle and ballet. "Around the World in Eighty Days" is the present attraction.

Fannsy Dayenport played to large business at Cincinnati

ent attraction.

Fanny Davenport played to large business at Cincinnati the past week. She remains another week, and goes thence to Chicago.

Lorgaire, a melodrama of much merit and stirring interest, will be presented during the present week at the Theatre Comique.

Robson and Crane have succeded in making Shakespeare a success at the Fark Theatre. Their performance of the "Two Dromios" is full of laughter.

Sunday night concerts will be given this evening at Booth and the Grand Opera House. Remenyi plays at the former. Mile, De Murska sings at the latter.

The engagement of the Knights at the Broadway Theatre terminates with the present week. They are succeeded by Mr. Ben Macauley, who plays Usele Dan L.

Morning recitals from memory is the title of a series of

period of five weeks. They commence at Haveriy's Theater, the stock company of the Brooklyn Park Theatre in the last fortnight have learned and flied the supporting roles to John McCullough in "Virginus," "Otherio," "Ling Lear," "Bruts," "Julius Casar," and "Jack Cade." They rehearse "Struck Oil" to-morrow.

The engagement of Capt. A. H. Bogardus having proved so successful at the Aquarium, he has been reengaged for one week more, during which time Capt. Bogardus will attempt many difficult shooting feats, such as breaking thirty class balls in less time than two minutes, intting one hundred glass balls without a miss, he sides shooting in the English, American, and other styles. The trained Kentucky thoroughbred horses are being taught more new and difficult leats each week, and prove a great addition to the entertainment. Special features will be added weekly until the production of the play of "Cinderella," about Dec. 10.

Save 25 percent; double-breasted undershirts 50c each; scarlet thermo. \$2, 18 ex nerve show skingloves, \$1,25, 3, W. Johnston, 200 grand st., also \$27 6th av., cor. 26th st. 4 de.

BROOMLYN'S WEDDING BELLA.

This Week's Events in the Homes of Judge McCue and Bishop Littlejohn. Two fashionable weddings will attract attention in Brooklyn society this week. The first, which will be on Tuesday evening, is the marriage of Miss Jeannice

be on Tuesday evening, is the marriage of Miss Jeannio Adele McCue, the youngest daughter of Judge Alexander McCue of the Brooklyn City Court, to Mr. Jas. C. Bergen, a young lawyer. The wedding will be celebrated in Judge McCue's residence, at 219 Raymond street, and the Rev. Father Fransiol, pastor of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, will officiate. Five hundred, invitations have been sent.

The second, wedding in which interest centres is the marriage of Miss Maud Eleanor Littlejohn, daughter of Bishop Littlejohn of the Episcopal Church, to Mr. Albert Francis Jenks, which is to be solemnized on Wednesday evening in Grace Church, Brooklyn Heightz. Mr. Jenks is the son of the late Grenville T. Jenks, who in his life-time led the Brooklyn feron, Miss Littlejohn is the only daughter of the Bishop remaining unmarried. The couple were to have been married in London last spring while the Bishop's family were travelling abroad, but in deference to their Brooklyn Flends' wishes the wedding was postponed. A reception is to follow the wedding in Bishop Littlejohn's residence, 170 Remsen street.

Sun rises..... 7 05 Sun sets..... 4 33 Moon sets... 12 00 Sandy Hook...12 29 Gov. Island. 1 18 Hell Gate... 2 40

Sa Germanic, Kennedy, Liverpool.
Sa Secret. Hocquet, Summeraide, P. B. L.
Sa Melita, Watson, Catania.
Ship New Era, Rawyer, Caleatta.
Ship New Era, Rawyer, Caleatta.
Ship Gatherer, Thomson, Antwerp.
Bark Pepita, Gatzen, Rio Grande-do-Sul.
Bark Pinames, Williams, Auckland.
Bark Wladimir, Halvertsen, Bristol.
Bark Marie, Gamm, Brest.
Bark Marie, Gamm, Brestte, Minatitlan.
Brig Lizie Wyman, Forsette, Minatitlan.
Brig Lizie Wyman, Forsette, Minatitlan.

## Business Rotices.

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Benson's Capeine Porous Plaster everywhere. Por Lame-ness and Weakness of the Back, Rheumatism, Diseased Ridgeys, and all Logal Aches, Pains, and Stitches, it is postively far superior to the ordinary porous plaster or to any other remedy ever devised. THE BEST PLASTERS IN USE.

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oston, from 22c. Guanaco, pavd. from & limbum, any size, from \$1 Good sik, par, frame 2 I MBRELLAS AND PARASOLS MADE TO ORDER. WALKING CANES IN EVERY VARIETY. Prices uniform in each of our five stores. An Old and Well Tried Remedy.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays all pain and cures wind colle and diarrhess. 25 CTS. A BOTTLE

# Milhau's famous Cod Liver Oil and Lime is cents, at 183 Broadway, near Cortianit st.

MARRIED.

BARRETT-COE.—At the First Prosbyterian Church, Bloomfield, N. J., on Wednesday, Nov. 27, by the Rev. D. R. Coe, D. D., assisted by the Rev. Henry W. Bailentine, Inlaisey M. Harrett to Minnie J. Coe, daughter of the officiating elergyman.

DERBY-MCLINNIS.—On Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Howard, Licat. George McC. Derby, U.S. Gorges of Engineers, to Clara M., daughter of John McGlinnis, Jr., of this city. FANNON-EEPI-LER.—On Thursday evening, Nov. 28, at the residence of the tride's parents, by the Rev. Father, Pratte, John F. Fannon to Amelia P. G., cleet daughter of Martin Republic, Esq. all of this city.

HANK-BECHER.—On Friday, Nov. 29, by the Rev. Br. Haseh, Samon, S. Frank to Sallie S., daughter of McRes-Powers, Nov. 28, by the Rev. Silas W. Gassler, Waiter M. Heyer of New York, Markey M. Meyer M. Heyer of New York, Markey M. Meyer of New York, Markey M. Meyer M. Meyer of New York Markey M. Meyer M. Meyer of New York Markey M. Meyer of New York Markey M. Meyer M. Meyer of New York Markey M. Meyer of New York Markey M. Meyer of New York Markey M. Meyer of New York M. Meyer of New York M. Meyer of New York M. Meyer of New

The remains will be taken to Fredericksburg, Va., for interment.

Lalisy.—On Friday, Nov. 29, Mr. Lahny of East 104th street.

Lalisy.—On Friday, Nov. 29, Mr. Lahny of East 104th street.

Friday. The Froklyn, on Friday, Nov. 29, Walter S. Sherman, aged J. year and J. months, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sherman.

Funeral will take place on Sunday, Dec. 1.

Slices.—In Boston, Mass., Nov. 28, Commodore William F. Spicer, U. S. N., aged 57 years, Commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard. He was a native of the city of New York, and served in the navy thirty-nine years and 6 months, of which over twenty years had been passed at sca.

TKNFLE.—In Hubbardston, Mass., Nov. 27, Mrs. Rhoda Temple, aged 91 years.

WALLGROVE.—Charlotta Wallgrove, aged 42 years and 3 months, wife of deorge W. Wallgrove of 170 Mulberry st.

Funeral services at 9 o'clock. A. M. Interment at Ridgewood, N. J.

YOUNG.—In Washington, D. C., Nov. 28, the Rev. Father Dommic Young, aged 80 years, of the Dominican Order. Archbishop Gibbons attended the funeral.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

Dr. EVANS invites the public, and especially those skeptical as to his wonderful magneto-psychological CENTRAL Hissans, to attend his free chimes at GRAND CENTRAL Hissans, to attend his free chimes at GRAND CENTRAL Hissans, to attend his free chimes at GRAND CENTRAL Hissans, to attend his free chimes at GRAND CENTRAL Hissans, to attend his free chimes at GRAND CENTRAL Hissans, to attend his free chimes at GRAND CENTRAL Hissans, to attend his free chimes at GRAND CENTRAL HISSANS, to the publicly "heal the eight "every Saturday morning from 9 to 10 coles, the eight was at the publicly "heal the eight was at the publicly" heal of the eight was at the free from a diseased spine, kidneys, &c. for fwelve years, which had not only resisted all treatment known to himself, but that of the most learned and experienced of the profession. After a few magnetic treatments by Dr. Evans he was completely restored. Mrs. PRIEST, 525 West 51st st. (rear house), paralysis of face, causing blindness of eye and total deafness of one ear; cured by three treatments. Mr. J. O'BRIEN, 400 Pearl st., nervous defilitive, an extreme case; cured in three weeks. Mr. WELSH, 527 West 43d st., dyspepsia in its worst form for 16 years; cured by six treatments. Mrs. REDY, 216 West Twenty-seventh st., dyspepsia and neuralgas of the head and face for 10 years; cured by a few treatments. Mr. NetCillaUR, residence Astoria. L. I., shaking paralysis, five years' standing; cured. Mr. MARIN, 522 6th av. South Brooklyn, asthma since a child—a great sufferer; cured by a few treatments. Mr. RANEY, 161 West 44th st., consumption, was pronounced a hopeless case, gained 12 pounds in fess in three weeks, a cure certain Mr. ("AlN. No. 145 51st st., sciatic rheumatism, a cripple for mine montia, evered in those weeks, a cure certain Mr. ("AlN. No. 145 51st st., sciatic rheumatism, a cripple for mine montia, evered in two weeks. Secones of others whom he has cured, and during the past few weeks, after all other models of treatment and failed,

Special Antices.

PHILLIPS'S ELITE DIRECTORY FOR THE ORIGINAL HAPGOODS "SPAN-

A -NATIONAL TEMPERANCE Institute,
A - Cooper Union (Great Hall) - This afternoon, at 3,
Rev. Dr. G. W. Samson of Harlem will address the meeting. Mrs. Anna Randail Diehl, Mise Bertha Revnold,
and Rev. Wm. B. Affeck will take a prominent part in the
proceedings. The celebrated John A. Mitthauer will lead
the singing with his silver cornet. J. B. GIBBS, President. A MERICAN Temperance Union.—Widow Van Cott A will "positively" be present at Clarendon Hall, 114 East JSts st., this afternoon at 8 o'clock. Miss Van Cott and Prof. Bently will sing. The Rev. Dr. Remington and D. T. Ryan will speak. WILLIAM H. MUNDY, J. T. Passorson, Cor. Sec.

AT CLERMONT AV, UNIVERSALIST
Church, Brooklyn, the Rev H. R. Nye will preach at
10% A. M. on "Zacheus and Paul, or True Christian
Conversion." Lecture at 7% P. M., on "The Sin Days
of Creation, or Moses and Modern Science." AT 8 O'CLOCK SUNDAY EVENING the Rev. 8 B. Tyng, Jr., D. D., will preach in Lyceum Theatre, 14th st. and 6th av. In the afternoon at 3, the Rev. J. W. Bonham will preach on "Mary Magdalen and the Other Women."

A DVENT LECTURE in St. Ann's Church, East 12th st., by the Very Rev. Thomas S. Preston, this evening, at 7)'s o'clock, "The Protestant Reformation."

Dhated by hypocrites because of the truths he feaches, will preach in the Medical College, corner of 23d st and 4th av. on Sunday, at 3 P. M. Subject: "What has Mount Zion to be Thankful For?"

FREE BAPTIST CHURCH, 25th st. west of 7th av.—Rev. N. L. Rowell will preach at 10; \_\_\_\_\_ The Source of Caristian Success; and at 75; \_\_\_\_ Biblical Research "

REV. DR. TYNG, SR., will address young people in the Church of the Holy Trings Madison av. and 42d st., at 33, P. M. General topic of the course: "The Mountains of Israel."

REV. WM. P. COR BIT will preach in the 50th st. M. E. Church, between 1st and 2d avs. Morning subject: "The Peculiar Love of Jestis." Evening subject: "What is Eternity!"

SANTH ST. BAPTISFCHURCH, 6th st., near Say C.-The Rev. D. C. Potter, pastor. Services 10M morning, 74 evening Evening topic: "Fail of Jerusalem, or Prophecy Fulfilled."

SECOND ADVENT CHURCH, 240 Bridge st., Brooklyn. Picaching today, at 3 P. M. by John Donaldson, and in the evening, at 72, by Elder Charles Suttin.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH, 18th st. near 5th av - Pred Seats. Sunday services at 7 and 10% A. M. 4 and 78, F. M., and for deal mutes at 2, F. M.

A TCHICKERING HALL, 5th av., corner 18th st., third year of the Union Gospel services. The Res. Samuel Coleord, will, by request, preach to young men and others on "Work and Destiav," at 34, Sunday afternoon. Binging by the great choir led by Robert B. Mclivaine. All seats free. Everybody welcome.

AT WILLETT ST. METHODIST CHURCH.

-Preaching this Sunday at 105 A. M. by the Rev. A.
C. Morehouse, and at 7% P. M. by the Rev. Dr. A. Lowery
of Philadelphia.

BLEECKER ST. UNIVERSALIST Church, corner of Downing st.—The pastor, the Rev. E. C. Sweetser, will preach this (Sunday) morning and evening at 10% and 7% o'clock. Morning subject: "The Manger at Bethiehem—its Place in History." The dirst of a series BISHOP SNOW, THE MAN OF GOD, who is

CHURCH OF THE DIVINE PATERNITY.

5th av. corner 45th st.—The Rev E. H. Chapin, D. D.
pastor. Morning subject, "The Advent of Christia B. I.
A. M., "Christias B. Divine Manifestation," evening, 75,
extemporaneous addresses and vespers. Sunday school,
95, A. M. CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, corner 34th ct, and Park av.—The Rev. Henry Blanchard of Worcester, Mass, will preach. Morning service at 11 o'clock; subject. "The Blessedness of Believing." Exclain service at 8 o'clock; subject. "Unitarianism in Christianity."

FRANCIS MURPHY, Judge Pittman, and others will speak in Cooper Union to-night.

MRS. MAGGIE VAN COTT will preach at the

YORKVILLE Y. M. C. A., 86th st. and 3d av., at 4 P. M.-L. P. Thatcher, leader. Address by the Rev. Dr. William T. Sabiue.

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